

THE PIOCHE RECORD

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LET JUSTICE DICTATE JUDICIAL NOMINATIONS

The storm of protest caused by the
nomination of Pierce Butler, corpora-
tion attorney of St. Paul, to be As-
sociate Justice of the United States
Supreme Court, as outlined in an
intimate article written for this paper
by Edward Percy Howard, a close
student of national affairs, clearly
shows the growing effect of tarring
the judiciary with the political brush.
Unquestionably, unless some way is
found to check the reactionary tend-
ency both in judicial appointments
and judicial decisions, the country
will soon find itself ready for revolt,
not at the hands of labor agitators
and economic disturbers, but at the
hands of the plain forward looking
Americans who love impartial justice
and appreciate fair play.

Whatever merit there may be in
the attack on Butler may be open to
argument, but plainly his legal training
with impetuous corporate in-
terests as not calculated to have de-
veloped in him the judicial mind.

The first reform in our judiciary
might well come in recognition of
the principle of civil service to which
this country is committed. No man
should be raised to the dignity of the
United States Supreme Court until
he has remonstrated his breadth
of mind and understanding and proved
his judicial ability. Nominations
for the Supreme Court should come
from the United States Circuit
Courts or some other United States
Courts, perhaps even from the Su-
preme Courts of the several states.
Such a practice would raise the
standard of the lower courts in ad-
dition to further safeguarding the
rights of the people. At present
the lower courts offer little to at-
tract the ablest of attorneys. The
salaries are inconsequential and if,
plus this, promotion is to be denied,
if men who have served faithfully
and efficiently are to be set aside
at the behest of political hucksters
who in turn are dominated by cor-
poration powers behind the throne,
then contempt for the judiciary will
soon reach the danger point. Such
appointments as Butler's will cause
a demand for the people to elect
their judges and with a right to
recall them.

SEES VICTORY IN SEAL SALE

Reno Dec. 18.—(Special) "Success
of the 1922 Xmas Seal Sale now
seems assured," says Mrs. Frank
Humphrey, president of the Nevada
Public Health Association, "although
the seals did not go on sale until
the 5th of December, the board of
Directors have reason to believe that
the year's campaign will bring re-
turns far in excess of last year, and
will equal, if not exceed the record
of 1919 which was our banner year."

"Thoroughout the State," contin-
ued Mrs. Humphrey, "there is feeling
of optimism and a determination to
make the Xmas seal sale this year
the largest of history; the Tubercu-
lar Conference held in Reno last
September of the seven Northwestern
States and the exchange of ideas,
questions and publicity are bring-
ing results in the way of greater
activity which are sure to tell in
the final returns."

"Co-operation of the press in the
seal sale has been fine. Every pub-
lication, big and little, has responded
generously and editors of several
influential papers in the State have
joined the movement this year with
telling effect. I feel that Nevada is
going to invest more than five thou-
sand dollars in Xmas seals this year
and it will be the best investment
Nevada ever made."

DEMAND FOR LOCATION CERTIFICATES

Mining is evidently picking up
in the vicinity of Caliente if the ac-
tive demand for mine location notices
is any criterion. The recent rich
strikes near the old camp of Delamar
have sent a number of mining men
and prospectors into that section.

UNION PACIFIC HEAD TESTIFIES

A Washington dispatch to F. D.
Wilson, general agent at Reno of
the Union Pacific, gives the follow-
ing summary of the testimony of
Carl R. Gray, president of the
Union Pacific, before the Interstate
commerce commission:

"Our passenger and freight
trains make better time than they do
on the Southern Pacific," said Mr.
Gray. "The Union Pacific is required
to help the Southern Pacific make
through schedules by accepting a
faster running time because the
Union Pacific has improved its rail-
road by installing second track and
reducing its controlling grades. In
fact most of the comparisons of the
Southern Pacific operating perform-
ances favor the Union Pacific. The
Union Pacific is not primarily nor
fundamentally asserting a desire to
extend its ownership into Central
and Northern California. Our con-
tention is that we are entitled how-
ever, to a connection on the part of
the Central Pacific railroad which
will work with us wholeheartedly
and has no conflicting interests on
account of an additional route
through other gateways."

"It is admitted that the long as-
sociation of the Southern and Cen-
tral Pacific in Central California has
produced a community of interests
which must have consideration. The
shipping and traveling public should
not suffer as a result of conditions
for which it is not in any way re-
sponsible. Nor should there be any
increase in rates over the basis
which had been applied heretofore,
neither should it be deprived of an
essential service. The supreme
court clearly recognized the possi-
bility of these disruptions and ex-
pressly provided that there should be
an accommodation of such matters."

"There is ample precedent for the
joint use of lines and such joint use
is conventional throughout the coun-
try. Any of the various joint track
arrangements could be used in the
final disposition of particular part
of this problem and could be nego-
tiated so as to insure the practical
compliance with any detail of the
court decree which would unques-
tionably have its basis the public
interests."

LOCATE VALUABLE MINING GROUND

W. F. Newell and T. F. Nicholson
of Caliente left town quietly this
week and are reported to have lo-
cated some valuable mining ground
in the vicinity of the gold camp of
Delamar. A large number of claims
have recently been taken up in the
Delamar section as a result of the
rich strike made on the Southern
Cross group owned by Judge Palmer,
whose persistency has at last been
rewarded by a valuable discovery.

and other discoveries may shortly
be expected. Further assays on the
Palmer Bonanza strike give from 3
to 4 ounces in gold besides a high
silver content.

Fall Friends



From Our Early Files

A short time before the explosion
of powder in Folsenthal's cellar, a
grand spectacle was witnessed in a
whirl wind proceeding from the up-
per part of town. It advanced
down Main street, to Meadow Valley
which at that time glowed like a
furnace, and came to a halt, where it
reared a column several feet high,
composed of sparks and dust, and
it did not move out of a radius of
ten feet for almost 15 minutes. It
was a floating yet fitting monument
to the desolation on every side,
where but a short hour before resi-
dences and business houses had
stood. It was a monument that
seemed to mock the mission of
which, it appeared, was to bring out
in glowing colors the wreck of things
on every side. A short time after
this column had crumbled and ceased
to be, and the fire had gone down,
two or three hundred people had
collected on Meadow Valley street,
some of them unconsciously awaiting
their doom, so soon to come, and the
crowning act of the fire. The
long looked for explosion came at
last, which shook the mountains to
their center, and with it went up one
wild yell, or wail, with one accord
from all who witnessed the grand yet
terrible spectacle. Rocks, timbers,
and every conceivable misel of
death swept across Main and Meadow
Valley streets, and the crowd in the
latter street was raked as if by grape
and canister. Every man on the
street was knocked down either
the concussion or in a more serious
way. Aside from this, one broad
sheet of flames and smoke mounted
to the sky, carrying with it masses
of earth and stone, to again descend
on missions of death. All then grew

Uneven hangs Hems



The uneven hem line features
this new Point coat. It is buckled
on the side, tied from the back and
is embroidered with red and black.
It is stylishly conservative.

dark and all was over. If Pioche
had a debt to pay it liquidated such
indebtedness with compound interest
on the morning of September 16th.
May it have no more debts to pay.—
Sept. 23, 1871.

(The fire referred to above oc-
curred on the night of September
16, 1871 about 2 o'clock, starting in
a dance hall situated near where the
fire station No. 1 now stands. The
fire swept both sides of Main street
from that point to below where the
City Garage is now located. The
powder which exploded and resulted
in seven deaths, was stored in a cellar
in the back of a frame building
which stood on the lot now occupied
by the Weiland building.

Ballion Shipments—For the quar-
ter ending September 30, 1871, bal-
lion shipments fell just a little short
of one million—\$996,500 being the
amount shipped.

\$20 Pieces Small Change—A
source of general complaint at pres-
ent existing among our business men
and saloon keepers is the scarcity of
small change it being a very hard
thing to get a twenty dollar piece
changed, and at the present time
this denomination of money appears
more plentiful than heretofore.—
October 8, 1871.

Big Run—The last six days ran
the Raymond & Ely cleaned up \$53,-
000. Comment is superfluous. No
wonder the stock stood at \$125 when
closed on the sixth.—October 8,
1871.

Daily Pioche Review—The first
number of this daily appeared yester-
day afternoon.—Keyson & Co. Pub-
lishers.—September 24, 1872.

A Years Record—The product of
the mines of the Ely district for the
year ending August 31, 1872, as as-
certained by R. W. Raymond, U. S.
Commissioner for obtaining mining
statistics, was \$5,282,407 of which
the Raymond and Ely Company pro-
duced \$2,406,895.—October 1, 1872.

F. L. PEER INJURED

L. F. Peer left during the week
for Hamilton, where he will devote
his attention to the mining property
which he recently acquired and on
which he is arranging for develop-
ment work. Mr. Peer has been un-
able to do any real mining for about
a month since he was injured while
on his way to Hamilton and has
since been suffering with three broken
ribs. The injury occurred on the
grade between Hilpah and Hamilton,
when he stopped his car to make
some examination of it. The brake
failed to hold and he was caught
by the door of the car with such
force as to inflict the injury.

STATE NOT LIABLE FOR COUNTY EXPENSES

In an opinion given by Deputy At-
torney-General Rober Richards to
District Attorney Franklin E. Wads-
worth of Lincoln County today, Rich-
ards holds that the state is not liable
for expenses of county officers in the
performance of their duties unless
there is a specification statute al-
lowing payment of the expenses.
An Assessor, for instance, cannot re-
ceive expense money from the state
for property assessing, Richards
stated.—Carson City Daily Appeal.

Indian Lodge Tales

By
Ford C. Frick

THE GARDEN OF THE GODS

IN THE nesting vales and on the
grassy plains which lie at the foot
of the Great White mountain that
points the way to heaven lived the
Chosen People. Here they dwelt in
happiness together. And above them,
on the summit of the mighty peak,
where stands the western gates to
heaven, dwelt the Manitou.

In order that the Chosen People
might know of his love, the Manitou
stamped upon the peak the image of
his face, that all might see and wor-
ship him. And there each day the
Chosen People came to pray and wor-
ship, where the first bright rays of
the rising sun embossed the image in
their golden glow. There in hap-
piness they dwelt, their realm extend-
ing just as far as they might see the
face of Manitou over hill and plain.
And the land was fair and the chosen
tribe was envied by all the dwellers
of the plains who knew not Manitou.

But one day, as the storm clouds
played about the Peak, the image of
the Manitou was hid. Low hanging
clouds swept down from out the sky
and crept to earth in mist and fog and
rain, and the happy, smiling face of
Manitou was hid, and none could see
it. And down from the north swept
a barbaric host of giants, taller than
the spruce which grew upon the moun-
tain side and so great that they shook
the earth with their strides.

With the invading hosts came ter-
rible beasts, unknown and awful in
their mightiness, monstrous beasts
that would devour the earth and tread
it down. And as they came on the
Chosen People were frightened, and
in their fear they fled to the Holy
Mount, for in the sight of their titan-
ic foes they were as grasshoppers.

As the invading tribes came on, the
Chosen People fell on their faces and
prayed to Manitou for aid. Then came
to pass a wondrous miracle. The
clouds broke away and sunshine smote
the peak. And from the very sum-
mit, looking down upon the valley and
the plains appeared the Manitou him-
self. Sternly he looked upon the in-
vaders, and as he looked the giants
and the beasts turned into stone.

As then they stood, the giants stand
today. Their scattered bands, now
rock of red and brown, are found to
east and north, time-worn and scarred,
with legs deep buried in the drifting
sands. Some bolder than the rest
are near the mount, and some are far
away in sheltered canons as if they
sought to hide. Some hold their
shields uplifted as if to meet the
stony gaze of Manitou, while others,
crouched in horror, were struck dumb
and turned to stone there where they
stood. The beasts the giants drove
are stranger still—big, clumsy ele-
phants with clumsy trunks; camels
and massive bears and timid deer;
smooth, glossy beaver with flat, scaly
tails; huge frogs and timid turtles.
All were changed and stand today
as they stood then when, living, they
defied the Manitou.

They covered all the valley—these
living men and beasts now turned to
stone. And if you doubt this story,
go and see them standing there today
as they stood then. Time worn and
gray they are from countless storms,
half-buried in the sweeping sands, and
yet if you look closely you can see
their forms, the giants and the beasts
that hoped to steal the land where
dwelt the tribesmen who were our fa-
thers.

When the white men came they
called the spot the Garden of the
Gods, because, they say, the rocks are
great and old; but we who know the
story of the race still call it "Valley of
the Miracle," for here it was that
Manitou gave aid to save his chosen
people and left there these rocks and
forms of men all turned to stone,
as warning to all of us who may
some time attempt defiance to him and
his commands.

Note—The Utes for years lived on
the eastern slope of the Rockies, with
their big town situated near what is
now the city of Colorado Springs. This
legend refers to the Garden of the
Gods, just outside the city of Manitou
—a spot that has become world fa-
mous for the unique beauty of its rock
formations.

Faulty Memory.

Tommy was at the office with daddy
for the first time in several months.
It was always a gala event for Tom-
my, for daddy was the boss and he
could do most anything he wanted to.
And then everybody made over him
and brought him things, and he had a
general good time.
"Hello, there, Tommy!" one of the
clerks greeted him. "My, but I'm glad
to see you! And how you have grown
since you were here last time!"
"Mamma says I'm getting to be
quite a big boy," Tommy admitted.
"I'll say you are!" the clerk en-
thusiased. "I wonder how tall you are
now, anyway?"
"Well, mamma measured me the
other day, but I've forgotten just what
it was," Tommy informed him. "I'm
either three foot seven or seven foot
three—I'm not sure which."

LODGE NOTICES

PIOCHE LODGE No. 75
O. F. Meets every
evening at 8 o'clock
O. F. Building, on
All surrounding and visiting
brothers cordially invited to attend.
Frank Berger N. G.

ST. JOHN LODGE No. 18
F. & A. M. Meets at Mason-
ic Hall, LeCour St., on the
second Thursday of the
month at 8 p. m.
W. M. Christian, W. M.
C. A. Thompson, Sec.

MIRIAM REBEKAH LODGE No. 2
Pioche, Nev. Meets every Thursday
at 7:30 p. m. at I. O. O. F. Hall. All vis-
iting brothers and sisters are cordially
invited to attend.
Mrs. Hattie Walker, Noble Grand;
Mary E. Campbell, Vice Grand;
Bertha Wulfenstein, Secretary.

MIZPAH CHAPTER, O. E. S., LODGE
No. 19, Pioche, Nev. Meets second
and fourth Wednesday of each
month at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall.
All visiting brothers and sisters are
invited to attend.
Dorothy Matron, Mrs. Carrie Orr;
Worthy Patron, Wm. H. Pitts; Sec-
retary, Mrs. Marian Christian.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. L. SCOTT
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Pioche, Nevada

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Callente, Nevada

DR. J. H. HASTINGS
Physician and Surgeon
Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
GLASSES FITTED.
Pioche, Nevada.

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JOHN CARTER ANDERSON
Consulting Mining Engineer
Examination of Properties and
Direction of Development
Work
Tucson, Arizona Pioche, Nevada

W. J. REID
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Laundry Agency and Pool Room.
Baths.
PIOCHE, NEVADA

Henry Bowling
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
Estimates Made on All Kinds of Work.
PIOCHE, NEVADA

Marko Bacic
BOOT AND SHOE REPAIRING
Meadow Valley Street,
PIOCHE, NEVADA

MINING DIRECTORY

VIRGINIA LOUISE MINING COMPANY
Incorporated under the laws of the
State of Nevada.
Capitalization 1,500,000 shares at
\$1.00 each.

Principal office, Pioche, Nevada.
Transfer office, 630 I. W. Hellman
Building, Los Angeles.
Location of mine, Ely Mining Dis-
trict, Lincoln County, Nevada.
Officers and Directors: J. D.
Thompson, President; N. S. Barrav,
Vice President; Chas. A. Thompson,
Secretary.

**PRINCE CONSOLIDATED MINING
AND SMELTING COMPANY**
Prince Consolidated Mining and
Smelting Company, incorporated under
the laws of Nevada.
Capitalization: three million
shares at fifty cents each.
Principal Office: Salt Lake City,
Utah.

Location of Property: Ely Mining
District, Lincoln County, Nevada.
Twenty Claims.
Officers: J. E. Gallagher, President,
A. H. Godbe, Vice President; Her-
man Harris, John C. Howard and
Arthur Sweet, additional directors;
M. C. Godbe, secretary and general
manager; J. H. Hodges, superintend-
ent; A. L. Scott, resident agent.